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STUFF Briefs

PHASE needs student support

by Klaudia Janek

Saint Joseph's is returning to the yearbook tradition. The last publishing of the yearbook, PHASE, was five years ago. In the last few years, students have been able to purchase video yearbooks, but many students complained and said they wanted a traditional, hard-cover yearbook.

However, now that plans have been made to have a yearbook, student interest has been very low. Very few seniors have decided to include their pictures in this year's yearbook, which surprises sophomore Editor-in-Chief Michelle Eberle. "After being here for four years, seniors don't want their picture in the yearbook?" Eberle doesn't think that it is a financial problem because pictures are only \$6.

There was also a lack of interest in becoming a staff member of PHASE. Right now the staff consists only of seven people, but these people are "very committed," said Eberle. They are outstanding in the areas assigned to them. Eberle has a loose running staff and is still looking for more people to help publish the yearbook. Being on the PHASE staff is not very time consuming and Eberle is especially looking for seniors that have extra time.

In spite of everything, Eberle has a very optimistic view about the upcoming PHASE yearbook. The PHASE staff is trying very hard this year to become eligible for an award. If you are interested in becoming part of the PHASE staff contact Michelle Eberle by e-mail.

C.P.P.S celebrates Feast of Saint Gaspar del Bufalo

SJC Press Release

Three priests and one brother who have served the Society of the Precious Blood, and Saint Joseph's College a total of 164 years celebrated anniversary milestones at the College on Oct. 21. The occasion was the Feast of Saint Gaspar del Bufalo, founder of the Society of the Precious Blood, the Catholic congregation which founded and oversees the College.

Celebrating the 50th anniversaries of their ordinations were Father Lawrence Helman, professor emeritus of music, and Father Charles Rueve, professor emeritus of mathematics. Father Paul White, professor emeritus of economics, marked his 40th year of service, while Brother Tim Hemm, manager of the College garage, will be celebrating 25 years of

service.

Both Father Helman and Father Rueve were ordained into the priesthood on December 5, 1943. Father Helman joined the staff of Saint Joseph's College the same year, with Father Rueve beginning his career at the College three years later. Father White was ordained on June 4, 1953, the same year he joined the College staff.

The four men were honored at a series of special events on Oct. 21 that included a Mass, and a social gathering and dinner reception in the Halleck Center Ballroom.

The tenures of both Father Helman and Father Rueve represent nearly half of the entire history of the College, which was founded by the Society of the Precious Blood in 1891.

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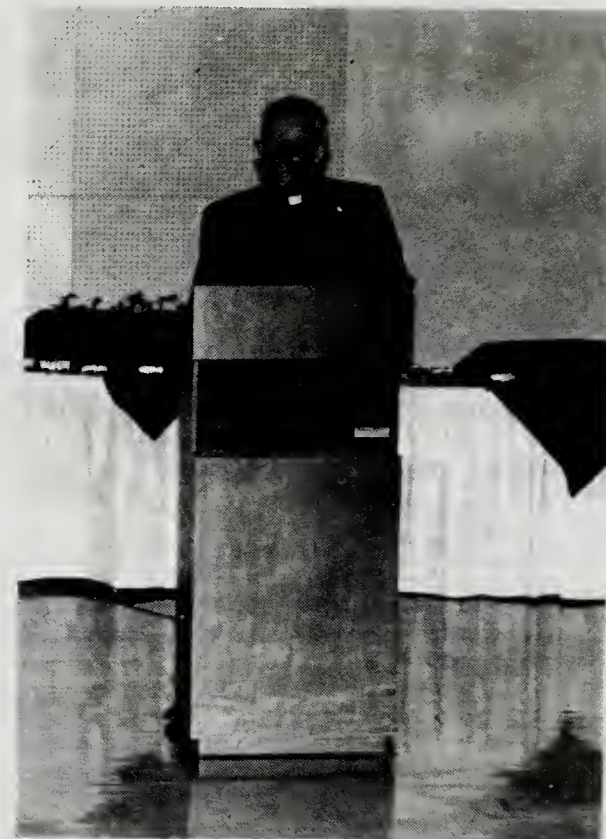


photo by Brian Gallagher

Father Rueve celebrates the 50th anniversary of his ordination at the Feast of Saint Gaspar del Bufalo.

New snack bar opens

by Vicky Ojeda

The HUB, Halleck Undergraduate Bistro, opened just a few weeks ago and it has been getting a great response from students. "It is God sent. It is a great place to eat and hang out," said freshman Jason Gregorzek.

The idea to remodel and to have the snack bar run by the Foods Administration came from Ken Field, Director of Dining Services. He collaborated with the students who expressed the need to have a better and more effective snack bar. There were various steps involved in making the change.

An outside firm came in and made designs to use the space provided in an efficient manner. In addition, the Business Office and the Board of Trustees had to approve the plan. "We thought it would be better to keep everything up here instead of having the cooking done downstairs. It

makes it look cleaner and a little brighter," said Field.

The HUB offers a variety of food. It is the "College fast food restaurant." Field is hoping to have some new additions on the menu. Soon there will be a steak sandwich offered as well as a meatball sub. These additions are intended to provoke student responses.

Many students have been wondering if a system of credit will be established in conjunction with the Cafe. In other



Jason Staniewicz
Joe Ruddy mans the grill.

words, if a person does not eat a meal at the cafeteria, can that money go towards a meal at The Hub?

"Right now you don't get any credit. It is something that has been in discussion for quite a while. Hopefully we will be able to come up with something. It requires the computer at the door to interface with this one. It's a fairly simple concept but in order to make it work, we need to do it right, so we are going to wait until we can do it the right way," said Field.

Although students may not yet be able to get credit from missing a cafeteria meal, they are allowed to charge the cost of their meals on their ID's, so the bill is sent home. Many students are pleased with this concept. "I love it. I don't even have to pay for it. My parents can worry about that," said freshman Mark Sansone.

In addition to TV's, there are video games and a pool table in The HUB. There are plans to add more games as well. "I'm glad they have TV's because I enjoy watching TV while I eat. It reminds me of home," said Ana Jimenez.

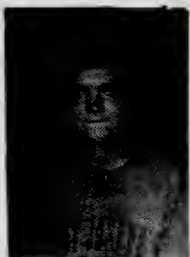
The HUB also has a delivery service for students. Delivery hours start at 7 p.m. and end at closing time which is 11 p.m. on weekdays and 12 midnight on weekends. Lunch time deliveries may also soon be established.

If students have any ideas or comments about the snack bar, contact the Food Service Management. "The place seems cleaner than last year's snack bar. There is a larger variety of food, but we need longer hours. It should stay open later," commented Juniors Bridgette Cwik and Jenny Seberger.



Puma Poll

How do you feel about Saint Joseph's College visitation policy?



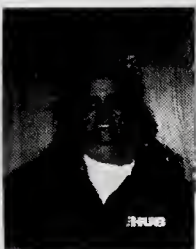
Mike Hall, sophomore: It shouldn't even exist because we pay rent and they won't allow us to live off campus. Because of this, as young adults, we are restricted to make our own decisions about how we live our lives.

Diane Hebert, senior: I think that student security and the RAs enforce the current visitation policy adequately because it is based on mutual respect and standards set by students.



Tom Wedryk, freshman: I think the hours should be extended because we should be considered mature adults and responsible enough to take care of ourselves.

Mindy Lafoon, sophomore: People get away with violations anyway, so changing it would be better for everyone.



Antonio Slocum, senior: I think the old one is effective. There's always a way into a dorm if need be.

DeLaina Wilks, senior RA: I definitely don't want it to be 24-hour visitation because when the girls are showering they need the privacy to get from Point A to Point B. The noise level would be louder, also.



Rob Cristinzio, junior: I don't want any security guards in my dorm and I think they should just leave the policy the way it is.

Visitation policy fine as-is

Our Student Association has finally hit upon an issue that students have been discussing for years--the restructuring of the visitation policy.

Under current policy, members of the opposite sex are welcome in the dorms between the hours of 10 a.m. and 11 p.m. during the week and 10 a.m. and 2 a.m. on weekends...at least according to the written rules of Saint Joseph's.

Proposed plans by the Executive Board of SA to the Student Senate include extending visitation hours to 2 a.m. daily with lounges open for 24-hours. There are guidelines, however.

After 11 p.m., members of the opposite sex would have to be escorted by a resident of the dorm. Also at the magical hour of 11, an ID (or driver's license) would have to be left at a security post along with the visitor's name and room he is visiting. If the ID is not collected by 2 a.m., a security guard will find the guest.

And, while the lounges will be open 24-hours, security guards would be posted to make sure visitors are actually in the lounge and not wandering the

halls.

It is about time the issue of opposite sex visitation was addressed here at SJC. But is this proposed system really going to work?

Honestly, I doubt it. Our current visitation system is rarely enforced. Men's dorms have virtual 24-hour, unescorted visitation (and little enforcement of the quiet hours rules--but I digress...)

Residents of Justin and Hallas, while security patiently sits in the lounge, have long ago figured out ways around the system.

While getting around the rules in the women's dorms remains slightly more difficult, there are ways to do so. For example, most Resident Assistants live by and enforce the "If I don't see or hear him, I will pretend he does not exist" rule. Actually, to get caught in a visitation violation anywhere on this campus almost trying.

In my two and a half years at Saint Joe's, I have never seen nor heard of someone getting caught for a violation of visitation.

I think the SA is showing

wonderful effort by listening to student concerns, unlike some of the student governments of the past. However, I do not think a suitable and agreeable solution has been found to the visitation dilemma.

There will always be ways around the rules. There will always be ways to have members of the opposite sex in your dorm room at any time.

For example, if the 2 a.m. visitation is passed, guests could arrive in the dorm before 11 p.m.; therefore, no ID would have to be left and no record of the guests whereabouts would exist.

The entire idea of leaving an ID when entering a dorm after 11 o'clock is ridiculous. I am an adult and who is in my room after 11 p.m., or any other time, is my business alone.

The current visitation policy is fine. There are ways to obey the rules and ways to avoid the rules. We are adults and as adults, visiting members of the opposite sex should not be monitored. Leave the visitation alone. If it ain't broke, don't fix it.

-jml

Letter Alumni praise student effort

The following is a letter submitted for publication by Ken Benich, Student Association president. The letter was sent to him by the Chairman and Vice-Chairman of the Homecoming Committee; it is with their permission that STUFF publishes this letter to the student body.

Dear Ken,

Over the years Homecoming has grown to what it is today. This growth could not have been accomplished without the support of the

students and the student association. This year was no exception.

Even though the rains came and the mud rose, the students were there to assist in any and every manner possible. Some got soaking wet cooking brats, while others braved the weather to give out flowers and still others walked through the mud while werving the crowd.

Our future Alumnus/ Alumna volunteers should be proud of themselves and what they did to make Homecoming

1993 the success it was. There is absolutely no way we can repay them for their efforts.

The Homecoming Committee is extremely grateful for the efforts put forth by all volunteers. Please convey our sincere appreciation to all.

Sincerely,

Richard T. Vallin,
Homecoming Chairman and class of 1959

Mary K. Bergman,
Homecoming Vice-Chairman and class of 1979



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Plans set for new Core building

by Krisie Kimerer

For several years, there has been talk of the erection of a Core building on campus. The anticipated beginning of construction on the Core building is the fall of 1994.

A centennial campaign was launched two years ago to raise capital for the Core project as well as others. The monetary goal for the part of the campaign which includes the funds for the Core building was 10 million dollars. The other part of the campaign was a 12 million dollar endowment fund.

According to Jim Valentine, Vice President for Development, they have currently raised \$8,350,000 for the campaign. The 10 million dollar campaign will be broken down as follows: \$1,591,000 for endowment, \$3,500,000 for physical plant

renovation, and \$4,909,000 for the Core building. All of the money donated to Saint Joseph's College was given for a specific purpose and cannot be used for anything other than its designation.

Saint Joseph's College raises money from various sources such as alumni, trustees, and foundations. President Albert J. Shannon and Valentine will be visiting the Kresge Foundation, the parent company of K-Mart, in the latter part of November to raise an estimated endowment of \$500,000. Recently, Dr. John Nichols raised \$375,000 from the National Endowment for Humanities (NEH). "In addition to raising money for different projects, Saint Joseph's College also has to raise one million dollars to cover operating costs," said

Valentine.

Thus far, the exact cost of the Core building has not been set. A Board of Trustees meeting was held on Oct. 21 to further discuss plans.

The site of the new Core building will be between the Science building and Halleck Center. It will be 46,000 square feet and have two floors. A lecture hall that will seat 400 people will be on the first floor of the building. The first floor will also contain a mini-lecture hall with an eighty person capacity, ten classrooms, a science lab and a computer lab. The second floor will be composed primarily of faculty offices. The building currently used for offices, Dwenger Hall, will most likely not be used for offices, but it will not be torn down.



photo by Jason Stankewicz

Sean Rowden, Brian Holleran, Dan Krupa, and Chris Koshnik relax in the new snack bar. See story page 1.

Director of ICLU visits SJC

Sheila Kennedy, the Executive Director of the Indiana Civil Liberties Union, visited Saint Joseph's College on Oct. 19. She lectured on the topic "Engaging Bureaucracies."

Kennedy commented on the importance of activism and the ability of the individual to make a difference in their community. Change is a real possibility, especially at Saint Joseph's College, where students can easily communicate with the bureaucracy.

Kennedy was just one of several speakers that have been invited to lecture on campus. The lectures are incorporated into the freshman seminar classes, and address issues of particular concern to new college students. At the beginning of the semester, Ellen Gootblatt discussed issues such as relationships, dating, and sex, while James Kenny will speak about "Stress Management" on Nov. 2.

Priests celebrate

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Origins of the Society itself date back to 1815, when Saint Gaspar del Bufalo, who was canonized in 1954, banded together a small group of secular missionaries in Giano, Italy to renew the religious spirit in Italy after the ravages of French revolutionary ideas spread during the Napoleonic era.

Though the Precious Blood Society existed only in Italy until 1839, Father Francis Brunner founded a branch in Switzerland. Then, during the winter of 1843, Father Brunner, with seven priests and seven seminarians, left Switzerland for the United States.

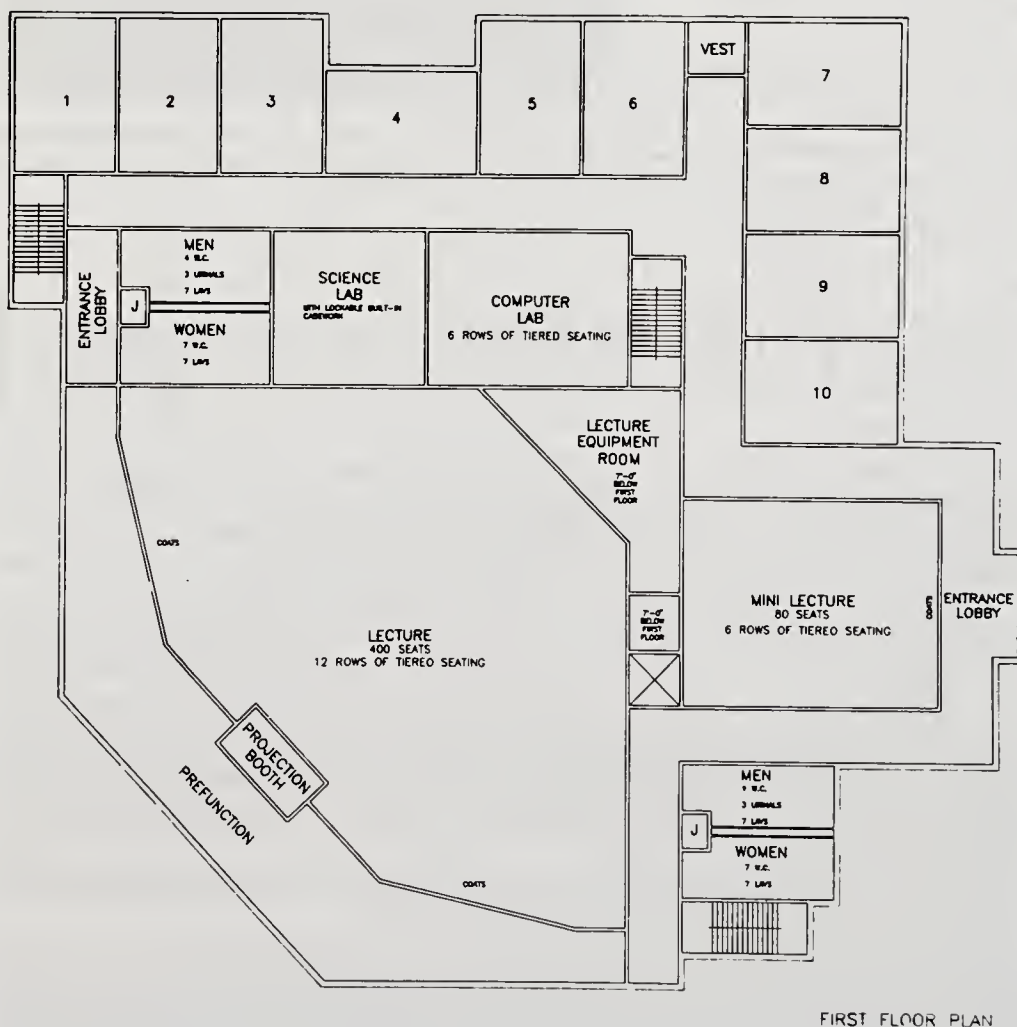
This group came at the request of Bishop Purcell, second Bishop of Cincinnati, to care for the German settlers in Northern Ohio. After a year of mission work in the vicinity of Peru in northeastern Ohio,

the missionaries extended their work to the western part of the state.

Father Brunner's mother had meanwhile organized a group of women into a female branch of the Society. This group developed into the Sisters of the Precious Blood.

The Brothers have played a significant role in the Society's work as well. In the early days of the 19th century, the Brothers outnumbered the priests, but their role was limited largely to manual labor on the farms and in the shops of the Society's major houses.

Population of the Brothers declined in the first half of the 20th century, but since then their numbers have increased. The Brothers have equal status with the Priests and occupy more and more positions of responsibility in all aspects of the Society's work.





Coan takes the helm of sophomore class

by Billy Dawn Schutter

"I decided to run for class president because I wanted to make a difference for the Sophomore Class," said Jeff Coan, president.

Coan says, "I think a lot of times people tend to sit around and just complain. And it is so easy to sit back and point fingers about mistakes and not do anything to change things. I wanted to make a difference here

soph's community. They represented the sophomore class by having a float in the homecoming parade. They also had a 'kissing booth' and all the proceeds went to Habitat for Humanity. Although the weather was bad, their spirits were high.

"Kurt and I talked a lot over the summer about ideas and things we wanted to do. I always try to get students to give me their ideas and I encourage stu-

students will become involved.

"Kurt and I met with Vicki Kosowsky from Student Affairs to get some ideas of what other classes have done in the past." After the meeting with Kosowsky, the officers sent six invitations to their classmates to an officer's meeting. They thought this would give them an idea of what students might want, an opportunity to provide feedback.

The sophomore class is

"I want people to say 'Man the sophomores are really on a role.'"

at Saint Joseph's, and I knew a lot of other people felt the same way."

"I decided to adopt some responsibility and try to get some things done," said Coan, a history major with a minor in communications.

"I'd like to try to get more people active. I decided that once I got elected, that anything I did would not be my decision, but everyone's. I decided that my cabinet, and my vice president, secretary, and treasurer would know about any decisions that are made, and that they were part of the decision making," Coan said.

The sophomore class has attempted to create for themselves a positive image in the Saint Jo-

seph's community. They represented the sophomore class by having a float in the homecoming parade. They also had a 'kissing booth' and all the proceeds went to Habitat for Humanity. Although the weather was bad, their spirits were high.

"Kurt and I talked a lot over the summer about ideas and things we wanted to do. I always try to get students to give me their ideas and I encourage stu-

dents to put their thoughts and ideas on a message to me through E-Mail," Jeff Coan. "I refuse to do anything by myself..." an example of this was the Sophomore Class Bonfire. Coan said "Some of the girls from Halas suggested the bonfire, and I just followed up on their request by making the arrangements."

The bonfire turned out to be a success, as there were approximately 80 students in attendance.

"Another one of my goals will be for the sophomore class to get so involved and have so many things going on that people will say, 'Man, the sophomore's are really on a role!'" Coan hopes to get competition going between classes so more Saint Joseph's

pondering the idea of an auction as a fundraiser. They are also considering a cupid's table for Valentines Day so people can send flowers to their favorite valentine. Also in mind is a pizza toga party.

For President Shannon's Innauguration, the sophomore class was represented by carrying the class flag.

Around campus Coan is known as the "active sophomore class president" and he is very proud of that fact.

The sophomore class also donated \$75 towards the David Osterfeld's children fund.

Coan says there will be another meeting very soon and if anyone would like their opinions voiced please let him know.



Jeff Coan 'pops up' at the fact that he is known as the visible sophomore class president. Jeff looks forward to a year of good times and fun with his new job.

Some short thoughts on the annual Lip-sync contest

by J.W. Sacco

In anticipation of tonight's lip-sync contest, I have compiled a few things that I would like to see happen on that stage tonight. Unfortunately, I won't be able to make it to tonight's lip-sync due an important spiritual group meeting at the Rosemont Horizon. But I send this story out to all the participants of the lip-sync with hopes that my wishes will be fulfilled.

First of all I want to see some "floor-humping." To me, that makes a dance all the more worth while to watch. Last year, we had only the guys do it (if it's wrong for a man to hump the floor and like it, then I don't want to be right) this year I hope to see some of the ladies in the contest do it. (Come on kids,

don't be afraid. Everybody else is doing it.)

Secondly, what is a lip-sync without crotch grabs. And once again I encourage more of the female participants to do so. Hey, look where it got Madonna.

And what is a Lip-sync contest without a Depeche Mode song. Now, if I hear that there was no DM song at the contest, I won't be really upset. Why, you ask? Because I'll be at the Rosemont Horizon getting mine. (Look for that story in next issue of STUFF.)

Finally, I hope that SUB will get their act together and announce one winner and that's it. However, since I won't be here I hope you kids but on one heck of a show.

Puma Pride is back on the prowl

by Virginia Evans

"I got together with Natalie Schweitzer, and we thought that we needed a spirit committee or organization on campus. So we developed the concept of Puma Pride," says Mark Kwiatkowski, President of the Puma Pride organization and a senior here at Saint Joseph's. Kwiatkowski describes Puma Pride as, "Giving student athlete's the support that they deserve through posters, advertising, and trying to get people out to the games."

"Right now its pretty rough, the pride on this campus is tough because alot of the athletic teams now, are struggling, except for a couple," stated Kwiatkowski. He also said, "It's hard to get people out to games when the teams aren't winning. I think during the basketball season the numbers will improve."

Kwiatkowski stated, "The Student Association sees Puma Pride as a need at the College, because the teams here do not get the respect they deserve. It doesn't matter whether the teams winning or losing, I think people should be out there. We have 1,000 students at this school and how many people do we have at every football game? 150? And half of those are parents. It's not really fair for all the time some of the athlete's put in. That also goes for plays and things that Student Union Board sponsors."

"Right now its rocky, but someone got it started and hopefully people will keep it going and it'll get stronger as the year goes on, hopefully," stated Kwiatkowski.

The Puma Pride Club does many things to boost the "Pum a Pride" of the school. You may have seen signs supporting such teams as men's and women's soccer, volleyball, and football. Those signs are the work of the Puma Pride Club. Kwiatkowski encourages people to join in and if you are interested you can contact him.



Local spins yarn on Halloween

by Joseph James Inbred

Howdy, folks let me introduce ya all to meself, I be William Robert Joseph James Inbred, but you can call me Billy Bob for short. I be the local folk historian-story teller.

It is my pasttime, to go around to the local haunts and share stories with the old codgers. We have a good ol' time.... chewin' terbaccer and sippin' white lightin'.

Well, I bet ya all is a wonderin' why in tar-nation is this hill-jack from 'tucky, who now lives in the metropolis of Rensselaer, writing in your college paper.

all leave when you flee but please pick up your beer cans.... thanks.

It's told.... that in a cemetery out south of town. In it, there lies a man who ain't done walkin' 'round this here Earth. Now, hundreds of good Christian folk have sworn on a stake a Gideon Bibles, that they have seen the ghost of a man walkin' 'round out there in that there cemetery.

It's believed that the ghostly man, is old man Crockett, arisen from the grave to make sure no rascal grave-robber can steal from is dead kin. Now, ya know I seen him plain as you is a

and wouldn't get to see him for a coons age.

He set out of there, like a fox who just got caught in the hen house, he drove that windy road too fast. Well, to make a long story short he hit a big oak head on. Killed him and the girl.

The local authorities reported to the girls mother of the tragedy and that her daughter had been decapitated and they had been unable to find the head. The local authorities reckoned that some animal had made off with it.

At the mothers request the fact the head was not found, remained secret. The mother

"It's told by many in the area that out in the woods, there lives a ghostly figure that is as hideous and ugly as the runt of the litter of opossums."

Well, my friends it be a might simple matter.... seen's how I was asked to share some of the local lore with ya all and get ya set straight.

I know ya damn city folk, with your fast driven' and horn blow, your crazy ideas, think that we all is married to are cousins.... not that sometimes it isn't true. Now, I know, ya have some down right crazy ideas of what it's like to live in the country but no matter, what ya think, your not trapped in the film "Deliverance." And no one from "Children of the Corn" is a goin' jumpy ya steal your Halloween candy.

We local yokels, may seem a tad strange but we is good folk and to prove it, I is goin' to share a few ghost stories with ya all. I ain't goin' bother tellin' ya about that there Moody's light story. Ya all have done gotten drunk and drove out there like a bunch damn hoodlums, scarein' me and the Mrs. half to death, with your screamin' and yellin'.... when that white light stared flotin' down the road. Now, I don't mind the free fertilizer ya

readin' this now. He looks all ghostly white and a mighty angry that I be standin' there watchin' him. So, if ya all want to get scared on Halloween, just journey on out to Crockett cemetery.

If that ain't enough ghostly fun for ya youngsters, I have another story for ya. Read on, only if you are brave of heart.....

It's told by many in the area that out in an old woods, there lives a ghostly figure that is as hideous and ugly as the runt of the litter of opossums.

This here woods, had a windy road windy road leading back to it, with a lake and all. It was the prime parkin' stop in the area. Well, one night to young lover was a neckin' hot and heavy. Well, the young man's watch got all fogged up and he couldn't figure out the time.

He didn't worry much, ya know he had his hand full at the moment. Well, he deduced by the placement of the moon, that he was late getting the girl home. He knew, if she wasn't there soon she would get a bawlin' out

didn't want a bunch of ghouls out looking for it.

Overcome with grief the mother went a little nuts she started wearing all black (Editors note: What's the problem with that.) and just hangin' out in the her house.

Sometime later the mother died and the town fathers made it know that the girls head was never found.

Shortly there after, young parkers and old admires of the night sky alike, reported seeing a strange women. This woman tapped on the window and told them to get home or something horrible would happen.

And around her neck this women dressed in black wore the bruised and cut up head of a young girl. Well, if that don't scare the begibles out of ya nothin' will.

I hope ya all can come to the local barn dance. It's hoot, some banjo pick and square dancin' goin' on, fun for all ages

And if that don't bring ya, maybe that taste of some hot cider will. Have a happy Halloween

A Halloween tale with a light sauce

by Vincent "The Fist" Scalucci

Hey, how ya doin'? The name is Vincent, but my friends call me the "Fist". The fine editor of dis' page asked me to write a Halloween story for all you kids.

Well do I got some horror stories for you. My first story deals with an old friend of mine, Joey "The Rat" Venducci. he was a good guy but he said some things at the wrong place. So, on Halloween my boss sent me after this stooly to "shut him up."

Well I took Joey to the haunted house that they have every year in Little Italy and preceded to beat the living crap out of him. It was kinda funny when I think about it, because some of the people were watching me as they walked through the haunted house. Those people thought that it was part of the act.

After I beat him into submission I then drove him out to one of the fine suburbs of Chicago and buried his near the tollway. Now listen up kids 'cause this is where it gets scary.

One night me and my wife were driving to Gallucci's Italian Restaurant. We just so happened to drive by the same stretch of the tollway where I buried Joey. Suddenly my car spun out and we stopped in a ditch.

Neither one of us was hurt, but when I looked up there was Joey! He was all sick lookin' and stuff like that. I looked at him and said, "Hey, Joey, you supposed to be dead. Why you out walking if you're dead?"

"I've come to warn da' fist. No eata the pasta tonight," was his answer.

"Oh, come on Joey. I'm hungry. I need to eat some pasta," I yelled back at him.

"No eata the pasta, no eata the pasta, no eata the pasta," is what he kept saying as he walked away.

Well later that night we finally reached the restaurant and we ordered our food. My wife got a big order of Gnocci with a side of Lasagna.

As for me, well I listened to the ghost and only ordered an Anti-pasto. And thank God I did.

Because that night my wife had the runs. And boy, do I mean the runs. She went thorough five rolls of toilet paper by herself.

Well, that's story number one, now on to story number two. Me and Pasquale were out to make a hit for boss. We did everything the right way and quickly disposed of the gentlemen on the corner of Taylor and Loomis streets in Chicago.

To celebrate our succesful hit, me and Pasquale went to da' local Italian dell to get us some cold-cuts and bread. Well as we were walking to the dell some guy tapped us on the shoulder. Me and Pasquale both turned around and to our surprise and horror, there stood the same gentleman that we killed just a few hours earlier. Just like Joey, he was all ugly and stuff like dat'.

He said to us, "Don't get the gabagoul, peperonni, or the hard salami."

Now when Pasquale heard this he was mighty upset. You have to understand the Pasquale eats gabagoul and only gabagoul. So he turned to dis' ghost and said, "Listen here buddy. I need my gabagoul, no no dead ghost is tellin' me what I can and can't eat."

Well the ghost left and we ordered our meats. When then went back to the club and ate them. Well, let me tell you, that night I had the runs. I had the runs so bad I went through four rolls of toilet paper myself. As I sat on the throne I called Pasquale.

"Oh Vinny," he said to me, "I've got da' runs so bad. You got any Milk of Magnesium."

Well on both occassions I paid dearly for doing my job. I guess all I can tell you is always listen to ghosts, otherwise you'll be on the toilet all the time.

Hey, you kids take it easy out here at college. Personally, I think you are all wasting your time. Especially you Sacco, a nice Italian boy like you should go out, find yourself a nice buisness and talk to your Uncle Pasquale. He'll give you protection and whatever else you need. Goodbye, and tell you parents that their college loan is due.



Pumas drop heartbreaker

By Amy Skaggs

The Puma football team will play Wayne State this weekend in search for their first win of the season. The Pumas are coming off a tough loss last week against Hillsdale, when a last second field goal decided a game the Pumas had led all game.

"There was one pass that really broke it open for them," said junior Jim McDonough. "But we played great against a team that is ranked in the nation."

Hillsdale was able to get to the Puma's 24 yard line and kick a 42 yard field goal with five seconds left in the game. The field goal gave Hillsdale a 16-15 win.

Senior Dave Jordy agreed, "There's no doubt we played a better game than they did," he said. "But we did get a lot of positives out of that game that we will use this weekend."

According to Jordy, Wayne State has a great passing attack, led by the leading passer in the conference, Mark Friday.

"They put the ball up in the air a lot," he said. "But besides that, they have the second leading punt returner in the nation, and many other great athletes that we will have to key in on."

McDonough said that at this point in the season, the team wants to win not only to have a few wins in their record, but for other reasons too.

"Everything we do now is for the seniors because these are the last games they will ever play," he said. "So we're going out there

and working as hard as we can because we know this is the last they're going to play."

The team has a lot of outstanding individual achievements so far this season.

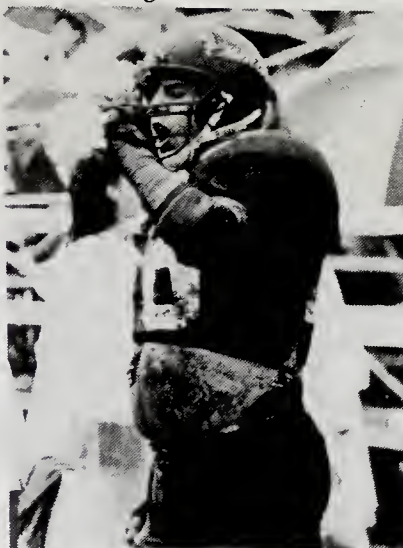


Photo by Holly Pickens
TAKING A BREAK. senior Greg Walzack gets a drink of water. The Pumas' last two losses takes the team to 0-6-1.

Senior Harry Vinegar has rushed for 293 yards, has 106 yards in pass receptions, has 160 yards in kick returns and scored on touchdown. Junior Damon Scheidt has caught 23 passes for a total of 396 yards and scored three touchdowns. Junior free-safety Tom Offer is second in tackles with 37. He has 17 assisted tackles and three interceptions. Senior kicker Russell Thomason also has an outstanding percentage record. He is five for six in extra points and is four for five in field goals. Senior punter Jason Miskus has also had an outstanding season with 1,518 yards in punts.

Another outstanding player for Saint Joseph's College was recognized for

his performance against Ashland University. Senior defensive end Mike Balog was named the Midwest Intercollegiate Football Conference co-defensive player of the week on Oct. 15. Balog has 11 tackles, four assists, two pass deflections, one forced fumble and a school record of six tackles for a loss of 18 yards total. Mike is the Puma's leading tackler of the season with 49 tackles, 21 assists and nine tackles for a loss of 21 yards total.

As for the average offensive yards per game, the Pumas have 214 to their opponents' 355.7. The total offensive yards for the Pumas this season is 1,498 while the opposition has 2,490.

Volleyballers last GLVC chance begins with Kentucky State



Photo by Holly Pickens
READY FOR THE SET. sophomore Carolyn Johnson (near) prepares for a spike, as senior Mary Pat Schreiber (far) sets the ball against IPFW. The Pumas lost the match in five games to take their record to 8-18 and 0-7 in conference play. Their next match is tomorrow at home against Kentucky State, game time 7 p.m.

By Mark Ciesielski

The Puma Volleyball team will play Kentucky state tomorrow, as they begin their last week and a half of the season.

With only six games remaining, the Pumas hope to turn their 8-18 season around and finish strong.

"In the last few games we need to gain some momentum and finish strong for the two seniors," said head coach Linda Deno. "Lori (Replin) and Mary Pat (Schreiber) have had great seasons and a few wins down the stretch will mean a lot to them."

Most recently, the Pumas lost to

Wisconsin Parkside in five games, after leading the match 2-0.

"Our passing game and net game has improved a lot," said Deno. "But consistency through the match has killed us. We get up two games and we're not able to put them away, but with a young team you'll have that."

Replin says despite the ups and downs of the season, the Pumas have kept a light heart.

"We all want to win and wish we had a better record," she said. "But the season has still been a lot of fun and hopefully we can end with a few wins here at the end of the season."

Soccer seasons come to a close this weekend

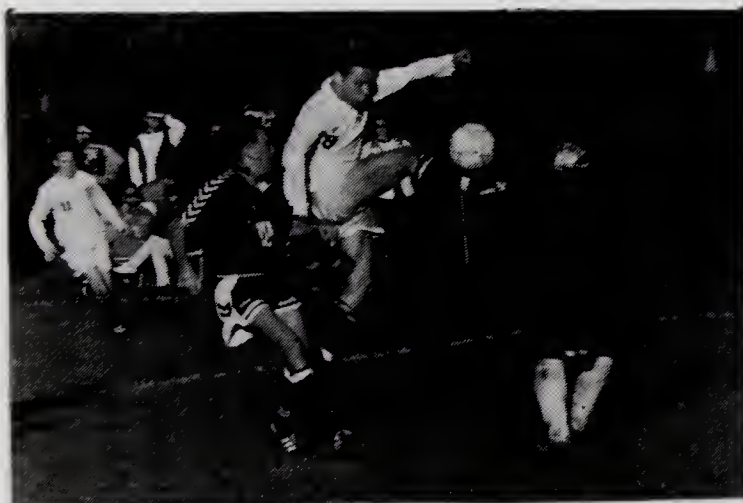


Photo by Holly Pickens
FLYING HIGH. junior Bill Pearson (8) attempts to score in a recent match against the University of Missouri-Rolla. The Pumas won the game 2-1. Both the men's and the women's teams play their final games of the season this week.

By Mark Ciesielski

The men's and women's soccer teams will wrap up their seasons this week, as the men hope for a spot in the conference tournament and the women play a pair of games this weekend.

The women's team is currently 10-6-2 and are hoping a couple wins this weekend against some tough opponents will put a cap on a good season.

According to senior Shanan Foster, Kentucky University and the University of Louisville are two division one teams that will be a good test for the Pumas.

"Both teams are really good division one schools," said Foster. "At this point in the season, we've really been working on shooting because we know what the players on the team can do,

it's just a matter of getting the ball in the net."

Junior Holly Rosencrantz agreed that this weekend will be filled with good competition.

"They're both tough," she said. "But our forwards have great cross passes and we've been working on that aspect of scoring all week. Plus we'll want to work hard for the seniors, since it's their last game."

Foster said the team would like to get two more wins, not only to improve this year's record but for next year's team as well.

"We can still finish with a really good record," she said. "Not only will that help us this year, but for next year's preseason polls too."

The men's team concluded

their regular season last night with a tied against Lewis University, 1-1.

Their next competition is the conference tournament, a tournament the Pumas have been looking forward to all season.

"We haven't really been concerned with our record all season," said senior Mark Gerard. "We've been playing to warm up for this conference tournament."

According to junior Mike Malaski, the Pumas have a good shot at the title, judging by the way some of the games this season went.

"All the conference games have been close and we pretty much dominated all but one," he said. "We have to win this tournament and hope for the best if we want to play more after that."



Conference: Men and women rely on youth to lead team

By Amy Skaggs

The men's and women's cross country teams recently competed at the Little State at Southern Indiana and the Illinois Benedictine Invitational. The men predicted they would finish fourth but finished fifth, and the women were expected to win the meet but placed second overall.

There are still some rough edges that need to be smoothed out on these talented teams. "Contrary to popular belief, running is a mental game," said coach Bill Massoels. "You have to be mentally headstrong before you go in and we haven't been doing that."

None of the men placed in high positions at either meet. According to Massoels, much of their problem stems from the fact that they are an extremely young team. "The men's team is suffering from a lack of confidence," said Massoels. "We are a young team depending on three freshman to score. We haven't had our top runners run their race yet. We need to start running a solid race with all of our members scoring."

The women's at the IBC performance was successful. They did not win the meet overall but individually had outstanding

performances. Freshman speedster Laura Witek took first place with a time of 18:58. Freshman Kelly Bauer placed sixth with a time of 19:29. Junior Tracy Matuga placed eighth with a time of 19:41. Four other members placed as well.

"Taking second isn't bad, but we could've won," said Maossels. "The women ran very well, we just had a big mental breakdown. Lisa Perez was sick and in the hospital which affected the team."

Despite Perez's illness, she finished twenty-ninth with a time of 20:58. As for the future, coach Massoels said, "All I can do is mentally prepare my runners at practice. I can correct small mechanical errors that I notice. Our game plan is to pace ourselves at the beginning of the race, then surge through the middle to take a considerable lead."

Both teams then went on to the Great Lakes Valley Conference meet in Lexington, Kentucky this past weekend. The men finished sixth overall in the tournament. Freshman Ryan Turner placed the highest for the team at twentieth with a time of 34:14.

The underclassmen are proving to be quite an asset to the

cross country teams. "I am very proud of these athletes and none of them are seniors. Therefore, we have a good nucleus to build upon," said Maossels.

The women were a little more successful at the conference meet. The Pumas finished in third place. Once again, the underclassmen shined. Laura Witek won the meet with a time of 18:17, and Kelly Bauer placed tenth with a time of 18:56.

"The women ran great, but Ashland and Indy were just a little better than us. However, every runner tried and that is encouraging going into regionals. Although everyone ran very well, Laura was outstanding," said Massoels. Laura Witek received the runner of the year award this season for the Great Lakes Valley Conference. "We haven't had that honor since 1986," said Massoels. "It is really exciting receiving an award like that as a freshman," said Witek. "The team has been real supportive of me. Everyone ran their best time of the year at the conference meet."

The women's team will be advancing to the NCAA Regional Tournament on Nov. 6. The top two teams will advance to nationals and the top three individuals will also qualify for the national tournament.

Quasney, Rowden continue play

Success comes easy when you've been practicing for it for quite a while. Juniors Mary Quasney and Liz Rowden know about success; both of them are heading for the National Tournament this weekend which will be held in Edmond, Oklahoma. With the help of Women's Tennis Coach John Barrientos, the two have become the Number One Doubles team in the Great Lakes Valley Conference (GLVC). Quasney is also the Number One Singles player in the GLVC.

The Nationals will be a different and difficult battle. Barrientos feels that Quasney and Rowden have a definite chance at capturing the title; however, "We'll be competing against champions from all over the country." With this in mind, Barrientos is confident because Quasney and Rowden have been playing together for many years.

Barrientos has kept Quasney and Rowden on their normal practice schedule since the regular season ended. The two have been practicing this week against the men's team. "We're just playing matches to keep them toned up. At this stage, we are beyond doing any type of conditioning work with them," he said.

Lady golfers' season ends on improved note

The Women's Golf team played its last home game at Curtis Creek Country Club on Oct. 12 against University of Dayton and Franklin College. Although the team finished in second place at the event, Senior Traci Terrell was the medalist of the game with a winning score of 85. "Our team has steadily improved this year!" was the remark of head coach Cyndi Gutwein.

Other scores for the Lady Pumas included Junior Carmen Skoog with a 97, Freshman Chastity Miller with a 102, Sophomore Melissa Messman with a score of 109, and Junior Bridgette Cwik with a 124. These scores combined for a 393 total.

The University of Dayton won the match with an over-all score of 369. Their leading player was Gretchen Wochnei who shot an 89. Franklin College finished in third place with a score of 395. Carrie Wood and Trish Ghuman were the leading players for Franklin; both shot a 99.

Gutwein remarked on the outstanding contribution of all the members of the team. "All of the girls have contributed, especially Traci Terrell our Senior Captain. Her attitude and determination led this team all year."

Excuses, not goals, all Ski can put by Ray



I MADE ONE! Senior Tawnn Ray lets this shot go by in her recent soccer challenge. Tawnn, with the assistance of senior Shanan Foster, won the challenge 3-23.

CHALLENGE SKI

by Mark Ciesielski

Soccer. It's not a sport I can say I have a lot of experience in, or any for that matter. In high school, I played it once in gym class, was challenged to a shoot-out by a local t.v. sportscaster once, and since have watched a

few Puma soccer matches. My knowledge of the game? Zero, zip.

But then I thought about it. How hard can it be to kick a ball into a large soccer net? Well, when you have a top-notch goal keeper like Tawnn Ray standing in the way, it can be a lot harder than you think.

Tawnn invited me out to a Puma soccer practice where the challenge would take place. I arrived about an hour early, hoping to get some pointers and to warm up a bit. Instead, I just watched the players go through a few drills to get ready for the big game the next day.

When the drill was finished, Tawnn was ready for me. We set up the shoot-out so that we would each take five shots at three different locations on the field, at a penalty kick distance of about 60 feet. I got three kicks to warm up, and after that, we were ready to go.

Now, I should go ahead and give the disadvantages I had. One, Tawnn had shin guards and I didn't. Two, she got to warm up and have the team shoot at her, I didn't. She was wearing a REAL goalie shirt, I wasn't. And, uhh....well, that's about it.

Tawnn had promised me we would do this challenge in private, but as I got ready to take

my first shot, the whole women's team lined up to watch. Oh great, just what I needed, people laughing at me!

My first two shots caught nothing but the back of the net. I was so happy, two for two! Maybe the pressure of everyone watching motivated me? Actually, I think the goals were mistakes, because the next two were no where close to the goal.

After five shots, it was Tawnn's turn. Tawnn stepped up, took a shot- wide left. Shot number two- wide left. The last shot left her hobbling around, and complaining about a hurt ankle. She was unable to kick any more, but instead of letting her forfeit the challenge, I let her choose a designated kicker. She chose Shanan Foster.

Shanan was the one who was supposed to meet me early to give me pointers on shooting (but never showed up), and now she was shooting against me! Her first shot just missed my foot and went in for a goal. I was

winning after round one, 2-1.

For the next two rounds, Tawnn showed why she has been the starting goalie at Saint Joe for four years. She blocked everything! Granted, a few of my shots were so bad they're still looking for the ball, but I tested her skill a couple times and she came through every time. I finished with a mere 2 for 15.

Shanan tied the contest in round two, but missed her first four shots in the final round. Would it end in a tie? When her final kick whipped past my fingers, I knew it was over. A challenge victory for Tawnn and Shanan, 3-2.

I can't say I had great goalie form like Tawnn, but I can recall a couple saves that had me diving and lunging. And I see a rematch in the future, too, when Tawnn can shoot for herself and not let a forward like Shanan shoot. Overall, not bad for a beginner, yet no match for the experience and skilled technique of a great goalie, Tawnn Ray.



'Let's go to the HUB'

As told to Candace McGroarty and Greg Potts

He told me to meet him there at 9 p.m. He was late, as usual. He was probably watching Rush Limbaugh or something. I started to get worried. Maybe he wasn't coming. So, I sat with my dejected thoughts and my near weepy eyes under the fluorescent lighting of the HUB-Halleck Undergraduate Bistro.

He finally arrived as galant as Errol Flynn, minus the green tights, of course. He flashed me a coy, "I'm sorry I screwed up" smile, as he made his way to the table.

He was wearing the latest in Puma wear, just recently charged home.

He finally spoke, as my heart began to race faster. "Whassup?"

"Not much," I said very awkwardly. "I was afraid you wouldn't show."

"Are ya kidding?" he said very casually. "After studying all night for that Anatomy and Physiology quiz, I have worked up a big appetite. So, what are you hungry for?"

"I'm not really sure," I said. "There is so much to choose from."

We proceeded to walk over

to the brightly lit menu and gaze for a while at the list of culinary creations before us. He said, slipping his arm around me, "I kind of want something sweet. Maybe some Ben and Jerry's."

He purchased some "Cherry Garcia," and he asked for two spoons. How romantic, I thought in a Bradyesque kind of way. This is how my parents first met-sharing a chocolate milkshake at the counter of the drugstore.

He set the ice-cream down on the table, and he walked over to the jukebox. He dropped a dollar into the slot and proceeded to select songs that would set the mood for the evening. "You Shook Me," by ACDC, "Whole Lotta Loving," by Led Zeppelin, and "Without You," by Motley Crue. Was this a hint of something to come, I wondered?

As we neared the end of our "Cherry Garcia," we locked arms and proceeded to feed each other the last sticky drops of our frozen delight.

We sat and chatted about world events, CORE lecture, and we wondered together what do they call those big tractor type things that smooth the ice between periods at hockey games.

He politely asked if I wanted to play with him. "Excuse me?" I asked, with mock-horror.

Stammering, he replied, "I meant do you want to play a game of Lethal Enforcers?"

"Oh, sure," I said trying to make light of our misunderstanding.

He reached deep into his pocket, aggressively searching for a quarter or two. He only came up with one. "I only have one quarter, maybe we could share the gun."

"Okay," I said. I suddenly became excited at the thought of his hands covering mine. The game was a success, and his palms weren't that sweaty.

By the time our "date" was over, the crooks were slain and love was in the air at the HUB.

He said with a crooked smile and a slight Bogart accent, "Do you want to play it again tomorrow sweetheart?"

I giggled and proceeded to walk home with my feet never touching the ground. It was love and I found it in the HUB.

The Quote Of The Week

"You can't change the world, but you can change the facts. And when you change the facts, you can change points of view. And when you change points of view, you can change the vote. And when you change the vote, you can change the world."

Martin Gore of Depeche Mode

Helpful Halloween Hints

For those of you looking for cheap and easy Halloween Costumes, Greg and I have come up with a few ideas.

1. Strip the sheets of your bed, find some Birkenstocks, carve some tablets of stone and go as Moses, and say it is your Core 3 project.

2. Get some oversized clothes run across to the field, steal some cornhusks and go as the Scarecrow from "The Wizard of Oz," or Malachi from "Children of the Corn."

3. Empty the beer cans from the trash can in the hallway, tie them to your body, and go as Core XI. The bar from the dry campus.

4. Dress up as your favorite professor. Sure fire way to earn brownie points in any class. Remember mimicry is the highest form of flattery.

5. If all else fails, try to die your hair a different color, preferably blonde, wear black clothing, and go as your favorite Managing Editor.

-Greg and Candace

Flashback Faculty Photo



This faculty member can be found on CORE lecture circuit, talking about subjects such as, the fall of Rome and the BSP atom. Last issue's mystery faculty member was Prof. John Groppe of the English department.

Commentary

Student ponders why college lacks liberal arts facilities

by Amy Skaggs

Saint Joseph's College is a four year college dedicated to delivering a liberal arts education. As we all know, there is a lot more to college than what you learn in a classroom. One's social interaction and expression play a big part in how one develops and matures as an individual.

This interaction comes in all different forms- be it sports, music, theatre, student government, etc. I believe that every student should have the equal right to express their talents. Where does one go? The athletes hit the field or take the court. The actors and actresses take the stage. The student government gathers in the ballroom for an organized session.

Where do the others who don't belong to a school-sponsored organization go? Where do the poets go when they want to recite poetry to each other? Where do the artists go to draw

or paint? Where do the musicians go to practice?

The problem is they don't have anywhere to go. They cannot conduct their business in their dorms because it would be bothersome to other students. The Hanson Recreation Facility is reserved for athletes. The Science Building has the library and computer labs open for those who need to do homework. Halleck Student Center has the HUB, and Core XI reserved for those who are hungry or thirsty.

There are no facilities available for painters to paint, poets to rhyme or bands to make music. There is no facility on this liberal arts campus where artistically talented students can express themselves. Other colleges offer a student union, where students can reserve rooms for them to do whatever they want to do. Interestingly enough, there is a lot of space available on this campus for

that purpose.

The classrooms on second floor Halleck could easily be used because they are vacant in the evening. The empty space where the old snack bar used to be is available Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday without conflicting with Core XI hours...The drama room on the third floor of the Science Building could easily be used after classes are over. The auditorium would be ideal for bands to practice on the weekend.

There is so much at our disposal, yet nothing has been formed. We, the students of Saint Joseph's "liberal arts" College, need to stand up and be recognized. If it weren't for us, there would be no college here today. We need to voice our opinions and let our needs be known.

Talk to your student representatives. Write to teachers or administrators for support. We can make a difference. We can make this college what we want, and we can make them listen.